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## Montana Kaimin, November 16, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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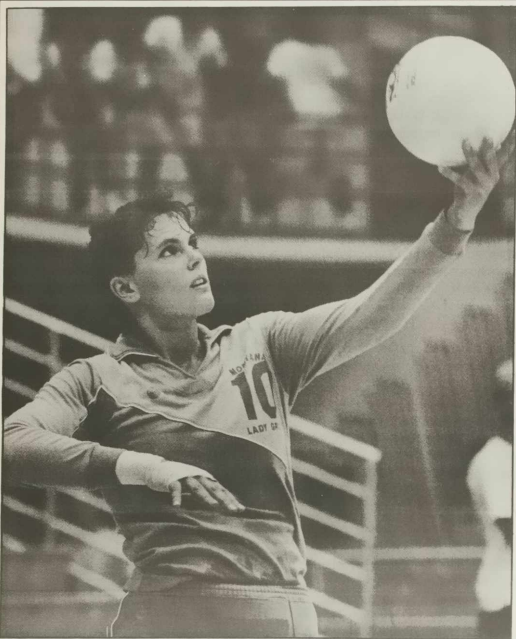
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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Friday, Nov. 16, 1990

Vol. 93, Issue 30



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

**SOPHOMORE JENNIFER Moran**, an outside hitter for the Lady Griz volleyball team, prepares for a serve in Adams Field House. The Spokane native broke her right hand in practice Wednesday and will miss the Big Sky Conference championship this weekend in Pocatello, Idaho. Moran leads the Lady Griz in kills with 366 and digs with 298. A related story appears on page 10.

## Auxiliary Service funds Committee report alleges money mismanaged

By Gina Boysun  
Kaimin Reporter

A report alleging mismanagement of auxiliary service funds will be discussed next Tuesday with UM President George Dennison, a member of the Auxiliary Services Review Committee said Thursday.

The report, an analysis of auxiliary services spending from spring quarter 1989 to spring quarter 1990, was released Wednesday to the Kaimin by committee member Doug Wagner. Auxiliary services are all non-academic services provided to students at UM, such as residence halls, family housing and the UC.

The report said that among the transactions "found to be inappropriate or ill-advised usages of the Auxiliary Services' plant funds," were:

- Transferring \$205,000 from the fund to reconstruct Dornblaser field.
- Transferring \$471,000 from the fund to comply with a state law, House bill 44, which prohibits deficits in any UM non-general fund account for longer than seven days.
- Transferring \$225,000 from the fund as part of the retrenchment plan for spring 1990.
- Transferring \$167,444 from the fund to cover a contingency account for the Washington-Grizzly stadium bond.

According to the report, these and other transfers caused a serious problem with the University's ability to maintain adequate services.

"The Auxiliary Plant Fund Account was in fact so impaired that it could not meet all

"The Auxiliary Plant Fund Account was in fact so impaired that it could not meet all appropriate demands placed upon it. Fire and safety, disability access projects, and routine maintenance were sacrificed in order to pay for" transfers of funds to other accounts.

### -Auxiliary Services Review Committee report

appropriate demands placed upon it," the report stated. The report continued: "Fire and safety, disability access projects, and routine maintenance were sacrificed in order to pay for these transfers."

An introductory letter with the report said, "As a result of this crisis in management, student safety and rights were dismissed."

The report also contained letters of correspondence dating back to early 1989, in which the committee questioned the legality of the transactions.

A June 7, 1990 reply from Leroy Schram, legal counsel for the Commissioner of Higher Education, stated: "I do not believe the questioned transfers were in violation of H. B. 44."

The committee's report said the transfers were "likely legal, however, the use of

See "Report," page 12.

## ASUM peace resolution may be first among colleges

By Dave Ojala  
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate's unanimous approval Wednesday night of a resolution calling for a peaceful solution to the Mideast crisis may be the first such action by a student government.

In Madison, Wis., there have been many rallies and teach-ins, but no political action on the issue, an editor for the campus newspaper said recently. Greg Larson said the Progressive Party controls that campus' student association.

"I could see them doing something on the issue," he said, but added that campus controversies have kept the group from taking any action on the Middle East crisis.

At the University of California at Berkeley, Ralph Jennings of the Daily Californian said

18 students were arrested recently when they tried to take over the ROTC building on campus, and that protests continue to occur "almost daily."

He said their student government "probably will do something, but as far as I know, they haven't."

Boston College has not had any rallies, but Jay Savage, an editor for the Boston College Heights, said they are expecting political action soon.

"Our paper took a poll, with an overwhelming result in favor of pulling troops out," he said. He didn't know who was organizing the political action on campus, but said it has been very effective.

None of the people interviewed had heard anything about student political action in their regions, but all agreed they are seeing

more protests now than they did two weeks ago.

The resolution passed Wednesday calls for copies to be sent to members of Montana's congressional delegation. None of the members were aware of the resolution Thursday, but their offices provided information on the members' opinion of a possible war in the Middle East.

Paul Ritsley, Sen. Max Baucus' press secretary, said Baucus feels that "the choice to go to war is a very serious one, and should not be made solely by the administration."

He said Baucus believes that the War Powers Act means "Congress and the American people should have a say in what's going on."

Bryce Dustman, press secretary for Sen. Conrad Burns, said Burns "agrees with the

students there, and yet understands it's going to take the embargo and military pressure, and if it comes to it, military action" to get Iraqi forces out of Kuwait.

In a taped interview from Washington, D.C., released Thursday, Rep. Pat Williams said only Congress has the power to declare war, and that any military action in the Middle East must be approved by it.

"We didn't do that in Vietnam, Korea or actions in Central America, and we saw what happened. The public wasn't supportive because they weren't involved in those decisions."

Williams also said he was opposed to calling a special session of Congress.

"I think a special session to write the president a blank check in the Persian Gulf would be a bad mistake" he said.

## Hollmann wants campus drinking attitudes changed

By Cheryl Buchta  
Kaimin Reporter

Drunk, wasted, shitfaced.

It's not uncommon at UM to hear students sharing weekend war stories about drinking.

But Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann would like to see campus attitudes toward drinking change.

Under her direction, UM has applied for a \$155,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to change "the campus alcohol culture" from alcohol abuse to responsible drinking.

If the grant is accepted it will be the first program of its kind at a university, she said. The UM grant proposal is competing with thousands of other requests for money from the federal agency.

Hollmann said she has been concerned about alcohol abuse since she became dean of students in 1987, because of the effect drinking has on students' grades and lives.

At least 95 percent of student conduct code violations involve alcohol abuse, Hollmann said.

The proposed grant targets six



BARBARA HOLLMANN

subcultures at UM where alcohol is a focus of social activities; traditional age freshman, Greek members, Native Americans, male athletes, several student groups and children of alcoholics.

Instead of using a campus-wide approach to change attitudes, UM administrators would meet with key individuals in each group to explore the best ways to change attitudes of the group.

Education, advertising promoting responsible drinking and developing alternative recreation are

some of the ways proposed in the grant to reduce alcohol abuse.

Hollmann said she hopes to create a campus attitude where drinking to excess is no longer condoned by students. The "newly emancipated" freshman group will be the hardest to reach, she said. "We do know that only peers can be effective," she said.

Tim Reuss, general education freshman, said he sees a lot of alcohol abuse in the dorms. "I

See "Attitude," page 12.



# Student with learning disability couldn't get help

## Todd Zack says he had no choice but to leave UM

By Karen Coates  
Kairmin Reporter

Todd Zack said Thursday he didn't want to leave UM, but the University of Minnesota gives him what UM didn't last spring: a tutor to accommodate his learning-disability.

Zack said he had trouble writing impromptu exercises in Patricia Goedicke's poetry class, so he asked for a tutor.

What the administration gave him was a physical therapy student; UM did not have a tutor trained in English, nor could it afford one, he said.

He said Goedicke couldn't understand the

work he completed in class, although she praised a poem he turned in and even questioned whether he actually wrote it.

After two or three classes, he said, Goedicke gave him an ultimatum: "She said, 'If you don't drop my class, I'll have to fail you.'"

"What really hurts me the most about this whole thing is she never gave me a chance," Zack said.

"I didn't want to stay around here because my first love was writing poetry," he said.

He said he just wants Goedicke to "open up her eyes. I don't want her to lose her job."

Zack's response to his alleged discrimination was to file a class-action complaint with the Office of Civil Rights, stating that UM discriminated against his civil rights.

An Office of Civil Rights investigator, Robert Clowney, was on campus Wednesday and Thursday to investigate the issue.

Clowney said he is not allowed to speak about the investigation because it is confidential at this point.

Lillian Gutierrez, Office of Civil Rights director, said Clowney will return with the information he compiled at UM, and the office will review it to determine whether the complaint was valid.

Although Goedicke was unavailable for comment, Jim Marks, Disabilities Services coordinator, said she was "espousing the need to maintain the highest academic standards," which he supported.

Marks said the issue is "an unfortunate misunderstanding based on a lack of awareness" of disabilities by everyone.

However, he said he is pleased with many of the faculty members who have said, "OK, maybe we really didn't understand as much as we should and we need to learn more. Tell us how to do it."

Zack said he enrolled at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, this year, where he found a better understanding of disabilities among the faculty.

He said he is a 4.0 student taking theater, poetry, fiction-writing and art history. He said he has tutors in three of his classes and has been able to take exams orally.

He said most of the professors at Minnesota are knowledgeable about disabilities and offer options for disabled students.

"They understand we're not dumb," he said.

Minnesota offers tutors in almost every area, he said, adding that Montana State University, which he attended before enrolling at UM, also provided him with an adequate English tutor.

Zack said he hopes the investigation proves UM guilty, that Goedicke is reprimanded, and UM acquires more facilities for learning-disabled students.

## Faculty senate takes stand against switch to semesters

By Shannon McDonald  
Kairmin Reporter

UM's faculty senate took a stand against the semester transition Thursday.

English professor Gerry Brenner said he felt the faculty senate should have an opinion as a body about the transition even if it wouldn't change anything.

"Certainly, we can't let the system lie down and roll over us without any record of how we felt about it," Brenner said.

Twenty-five senators opposed the adoption of semester transition, scheduled to take effect in the fall of 1992, while only one approved.

In other business, UM president George Dennison addressed the state of the university. He said UM is operating at only 75 percent

economically of the average capacity of similar institutions.

But, he said that number could rapidly increase if the Legislature approves new budget plans that were discussed by the Board of Regents last week at their meeting in Lewistown.

The Board will ask the Legislature for \$9 million a year for the next two years. If the Legislature comes through, UM will be in good shape and possibly on par with its peer institutions within two years, Dennison said. To keep UM in financial good shape, he said the Regents will again have to request \$9 million per year for two years during the 1993 Legislature.

He said if the plan is approved, the university could be operating at 85 percent by fiscal year 1993.

Dennison said that despite the strain of financial problems and a high faculty-to-student ratio, the quality of instruction remains high.

"The institution remains very dynamic in response to student needs," he said.

He also said the university is doing well in terms of enrollment. This year, UM had a record enrollment of more than 10,000 students. This is due, in part, to more transfer and graduate students, he said, adding that "the University of Montana is clearly the most attractive of all Montana institutions."

He said the number of entering freshmen has declined, but he thinks it's still a "healthy situation."

"The challenge will be to sustain the level of quality over the next few years," Dennison said.

## Abortion a privacy issue, lawyer argues

BOZEMAN (AP) — The key issue in the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 decision to legalize abortion was privacy, not the morality of abortion, the lawyer who successfully argued the Roe vs. Wade case said in Bozeman this week.

And Sarah Weddington said that right to privacy is still central to the abortion debate today.

Weddington spoke Wednesday night to about 400 people at Montana State University. Outside the

building, a handful of picketers carried signs denouncing abortion.

Weddington told her audience that while the debate over abortion often focuses on moral questions such as whether life begins at conception, such issues play a minor role in current legal battles.

"The real thing is, who's going to make that decision," she said.

"The right to privacy under the U.S. Constitution... is very much at the heart of the legal issue today."

Weddington, who graduated from law school when she was 21, was 26 and a member of the Texas House of Representatives when she argued Roe vs. Wade before the Supreme Court.

"I don't think society has the right to tell women, 'You're going to carry that pregnancy to term,'" she said. "Because we as a society are really negligent about providing the care for that infant once it is born."

## Bike group hopes to improve image

By Dave Ojala  
Kairmin Reporter

Mountain bicyclists in Missoula wishing for a better public attitude toward their sport now have an organization to which they can turn, the chairman of a local bicycle group said Thursday.

Andy Kulla, chairman of Low Impact Mountain Bicyclists (LIMB) said his organization is working to create better awareness among mountain bikers on the effects of their sport.

"A lot of people out there don't realize the impact mountain biking has on other trail users," he said. "We want all trail users to get along. There should be an unspoken etiquette where you accommodate each other."

Kulla said LIMB provides education and safety programs, and is working with organizations that represent other trail users to develop and promote a code of trail etiquette.

LIMB is also working with government and other land owners to increase trail access and development, Kulla said.

"Everyone wants more places to ride," he said. "We want to create an environment in which mountain bikes are present, but don't dominate the scenery."

To promote the sport, Kulla said LIMB is also working to develop ride guides and maps, and is active in construction and reconstruction of trails. He said LIMB wants to put signs on some heavily used trails to warn cyclists of hazards and areas with a high potential for conflict with other users.

Kulla said that LIMB has received attention in national bicycle magazines for its work. He said he hopes the organization can create an "exportable culture" that will improve the relationships between cyclists and other trail users across the country.

"LIMB is a place where mountain bikers can get together and have some fun and learn something, too," Kulla said. "We want to get people informed about what LIMB is doing and get people involved."

Kulla said LIMB will meet Monday, Nov. 19, at 7:00 p.m. in McGill Hall 109 to discuss trail building projects and "brainstorm a little about an event we want to have this spring."

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# Soviet vets to visit Missoula

By Woody Kipp  
For the Kaimin

Veterans from two recent wars - Vietnam and Afghanistan -- will meet in Missoula next week to deliver a message of peace and brotherhood to several Missoula groups.

Two of the Soviet veterans were scheduled to arrive in Whitefish Thursday evening and another one is expected to join them next week, according to Greg Burham, Missoula Vietnam veteran.

Burham, who works with Missoula Youth Court, was one of five Vietnam veterans who visited the Soviet Union last year.

Missoula clinical psychologist and Vietnam veteran Robert Shea, who also visited the Soviet Union, said "we soon developed an affinity with the Soviet vets and they called us their 'older brothers.'"

But, Shea said not everyone

thought the veteran exchange program was appropriate. Sen. Conrad Burns was opposed to the program because of personal losses to communists in past wars, Shea said.

Bryce Dustman, Burns' press release spokesman, offered no comment on the current exchange between veterans.

Shea, who works with Vietnam veterans suffering from posttraumatic stress syndrome and coordinates the itinerary of the Soviet vets, said Burns' attitude is one held by many Americans. "It is a stereotype of the Russian with the big fangs," said Shea.

The Soviet vets will speak to several local grammar schools, high schools and will hold meetings on the UM campus.

Shea said the Vietnam and the Afghanistan war were similar. The Soviet people knew very little about the war in Afghanistan for the first

five years of the conflict, he said.

The U.S. veterans showed an American-made film called "Letters From Home," depicting American soldiers' reaction to letters from their loved ones.

"When the Soviets were shown the movie they said if you changed the names of the characters it would portray them also," said Shea.

"The Soviets did not allow the war dead to be buried all in one place, but spread the burials out, to try to keep the people from knowing the extent of the casualties," said Shea.

While Shea and the group of Missoula veterans were in the Soviet Union, an inspection team from the United States was also there as part of the arms limitation agreement. Shea said his group was informed that the American team was ensuring the demobilization of Soviet weaponry.

## Lolo resort not feasible, study says

By Dave Zelio  
for the Kaimin

Proposed development of Lolo Peak into a major ski resort is not economically feasible and the area does not have enough natural snow, according to a private study released Thursday by the Missoula Economic Development Corporation.

The feasibility study, prepared by the Canadian firm Ecosign-Mountain Recreation Planners, Ltd., estimated initial development costs of a ski area, including four high-speed "quad" chair lifts, at \$37.2 million.

"I was surprised that the amount of initial development was so much," said Allen Fetscher, chairman of MEDC's Lolo Peak Development Task Force. "I thought for some reason it might be about \$20

million."

The Lolo Peak study area includes 16,000 acres of land in the Lolo National Forest, about 15 miles southwest of Missoula. MEDC acted as the "recipient" for money raised by individuals to fund the \$30,000 feasibility study, said MEDC President Ron Klaphake.

The study estimated that the proposed ski area needed more than 300,000 non-regional skiers to break even economically.

Ecosign described non-regional skiers, the destination market, as those skiers further than a five-hour drive from the resort.

Because the resort would need such a large number of non-regional skiers to break even, the study concluded that the ski area is not feasible.

The study, done during the winter of 1989-90, also concluded that Lolo Peak does not have enough snow to be competitive as a destination ski resort.

Ecosign based their conclusion on climate information collected by the U.S. Forest Service from 1966 through 1970 and the winter of 1989-90.

However, Fetscher said he thought 1989 was an abnormal year.

"We had a week of unseasonably warm weather and it may have affected the measurements," he said.

For that reason, the Lolo National Forest will continue to collect snowpack information in the area at no charge, said MEDC Chairman Ann Mary Dussault.



Ben Conrad/Kaimin

SCOTT PFAU, a work-study student for the Labor Shop, installs a handicapped sign near the UC Friday. A \$50 fine for parking violations in handicapped spaces on Montana campuses was approved by the Board of Regents last week.

## Hundreds more area troops to head for Persian Gulf

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hundreds of Montana and Utah reservists and guardsmen, including members of an evacuation hospital, have been placed on alert in support of Operation Desert Shield in the Persian Gulf.

Major Bill Auer of the 96 ARCOM, said the 889th Support and Service Company based in Great Falls was placed on alert and will be activated Saturday. Its 125 members will be sent to Fort Carson, Colo., for mobilization next week, he said.

In addition, the 96th Army Reserve Command at Fort Douglas announced that 175 members of the 419th Transportation Company,

a fuel hauling unit based in Salt Lake, was alerted Thursday and will be formally activated Saturday.

The group will convoy to its mobilization station in Fort Lewis, Wash., Auer said.

The mobilization comes during a massive troop buildup in Saudi Arabia in hopes of convincing Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to withdraw from Kuwait.

The United States has ordered in about 200,000 additional military personnel to join the estimated 230,000 already deployed. The multinational force arrayed against Iraq numbers more than 300,000.

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# Opinion

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Editorials reflect the views of the board. Columns and  
letters reflect the views of the author.

## EDITORIAL

### Peace resolution deserves praise

The ASUM Senate took a stand Wednesday for a peaceful resolution of the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

Some people are bound to laugh; surely nobody in Washington D.C., cares what the UM student government thinks.

Maybe they don't.

But the Senate still deserves credit for asking the Congress and the president to seek a peaceful resolution to the conflict, even if it means, as the resolution states, "reordering our national priorities."

Clichéd as it may sound, many students at UM, including members of the senate, are the leaders of tomorrow.

We hope that they get a chance to be involved in the reordering of what this country will stand for in the future.

Will the United States stand for hard-core addiction to limited resources, such as oil?

Or will the country be a leader in conservation and use of renewable resources?

Will our government be known for upholding international laws only when those laws are in our interest?

Or will other countries turn to us as a fair arbiter of international disputes?

Will the world know America as the country that pays lip service to democracy, while one president after another breaks the laws of the land as Congress watches on, concerned only with being re-elected?

Or will the American people be known as informed citizens, voting in droves for respected candidates?

If the U.S. is to be known for the better things the country has to offer, people, especially young people, have to have a government that acts rationally and legally.

We applaud the UM students and faculty who have begun to demand just that.

-Tom Walsh



### Some traditions we can do without

Why do red natives cling so tenaciously to elements of their traditional tribal pasts?

Glancing through the newspaper that serves the Blackfeet Indian Reservation, one is struck with the long list of people who have been charged in tribal court with various offenses in the past week.

"Various" is not quite accurate.

The crimes are not that various, they are mainly of three types -- drunk and disorderly, public intoxication and assault.

Now, this is not a holier-than-thou tirade against that part of the reservation population that chooses to continue to use alcohol to excess.

All three above-listed crimes are alcohol-related.

I lived a lifestyle not too many years ago where, on any given day, I was often charged with at least one of the aforementioned crimes. Sometimes more.

Let me illustrate: It is dead of winter on the high plains, the temperature is thirty below zero and we have drank whiskey throughout the night while attempting, through slurred tongues, to convince the women at the party that we are the best thing that could have happened to them since sliced bread.

Unsuccessful at these negotiations on the uneven playing field of booze and braggadocio, we leave the party in the



Column  
By  
Woody  
Kipp

very early a.m. (the booze was all gone anyway) and head for the boot-legger who will sell you booze at any hour of the day, at a greatly inflated price, of course.

The bar opens at 8 a.m. We are there. Within the hour a wild knock-down draught fight ensues, a veritable free-for-all.

Some win.

Some lose.

One of the losers leaves the bar in a rage.

The victors, after one more ceremonial drink to their victory, whooping and laughing at their early-morning-knocking-of-reservation-brethren-heads, leave.

The mad loser returns a few minutes later with a very sharp and dangerous looking pitchfork.

Scenes such as this are not at all unusual in the rough and tumble of reservation bars.

When unemployment hits 80 percent the bars harbor much dissatisfaction with the Great American Reser-

vation Experiment.

I haven't been in the reservation bars for quite some time now, but judging from last week's newspaper, these grotesque assaults against the human spirit must still go on.

Let me provide you with an interesting juxtaposition from the writings of a white man who lived among the Blackfeet from 1896 till 1900.

His name was Walter McClintock and he wrote the book "The Old North Trail."

Contained somewhere within this brief passage is the reason many natives embrace a traditional tribal ethic: "The camp was formed in an enormous circle, with the site for the sacred Sun Lodge in the center."

Many tipis of the leading chiefs were strikingly decorated. The three lodges of the Brave Dog Society (Blackfeet police) were grouped near the center of the great circle.

To them the chiefs looked for the enforcement of their orders and the order of the encampment.

I have never seen an equally large gathering of white men where there was as little disturbance.

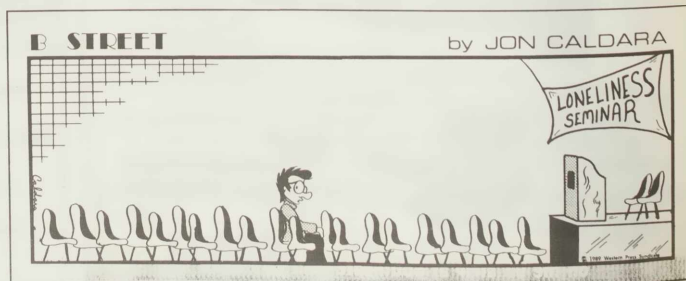
Although I was continually present, I saw no fighting in the great encampment, and it was a rare occurrence to hear even angry words."

Woody Kipp is a senior in journalism.

### Montana Kaimin

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# Anti-war protest was an education in itself

I would like to add a complaint to the flood of indignant responses to the anti-war demonstration in campus buildings on Oct. 31.

## Disturbances ... and Disturbances.

I have been teaching at UM for 30 years. Countless times I have been disturbed in my teaching and in my research in my office by the barks of drill teams and the bangs and drums of football and military bands on the Clover Bowl. Countless times my classes have been disturbed by the lawnmower that went droning on and on outside my window. Has there ever been a flood of complaints about these disturbances? Were the drillmasters and lawnmower operators threatened with any disciplinary action? I doubt it.

Yes, I know, people will say: "How can you compare noises like that with the shouts of the anti-war demonstrators? After all, drill teams and lawnmowers are part of campus life and are homey background noises and not really interruptions; lawnmowers and drills for war games are necessary, protests against war are not."

An argument which in itself raises interesting questions; one could turn it around. But what about the intensity and duration of the noise? True, lawnmowers and drill teams

## Column By Horst Jarka

go on for a great part of a period, and the shouts by the demonstrators lasted only a few minutes but they were penetrating and therefore much more disturbing than any of those background noises.

Well, many years ago on a Friday afternoon before a game against Bozeman, Grizzly fans ran through the LA building during class time shouting, "Skin the Cats! Skin the Cats!" Was there a flood of indignant responses? Were the students threatened with disciplinary action? Nothing of the kind.

Very likely nobody talked about this disturbance the following Monday. Those shouts were penetrating all right, but they did not disturb anybody's peace. After all, they were expressions of school spirit. But I cannot help conclude that the indignation after the anti-war rally was not so much due to the noise as to the words that were shouted.

## An Opportunity Missed.

So many complained that their education was interrupted by the shouts that Wednesday. But not all interruptions need be disruptive to education.

Now, it is true that there isn't much any responsible teacher could do with "Skin the Cats." But, "No Blood for Oil?"!

These four words could easily have supplied an educational stimulus during a 1 p.m. period, when, as we all know, learning is often obstructed by digestion. (And I wonder how many students were enraged because the shouts interrupted their slumber.)

Apart from the disciplines which obviously could have profited from these words (e.g. history, political science, English, literature in any language, creative writing, journalism, sociology, anthropology, philosophy, humanities 151 -- in which students were just reading Thucydides and getting ready for "The Trojan Women" -- art, psychology, geology, military science, business, environmental studies) even those that apparently have no relation to the issue at hand could have made use of it.

Allow me to suggest a few topics for discussion or papers: beginning classes in foreign languages "active vs. passive voice;" for health and physical education: "Keep fit for what?"; for music: "Are gas prices not enough to pay for the Texaco opera broad-

casts on Saturdays, do we have to pay with blood?"; for drama: "Who directs the theater of war?"; for education: "Education ... what for? ... what for, indeed?"

I am afraid all of these opportunities were missed.

Instead we got law-and-order response that one would expect in a rest home.

## No Need to Worry.

Those students, colleagues and administrators who are irritated by my disappointment need not worry. I retired last year and my limited post-retirement teaching will end in 1992, which makes me ask myself what I will miss in retirement?

I will not miss students who measure their education in minutes of investment; I will miss those students who have gained enough perspective that they know when to forget their narrow duties as students momentarily, to direct their concern, energy and intellect to something more important than campus and career -- and they were usually the ones who wrote the better papers.

**Horst Jarka is a professor in the foreign languages and literatures department.**

## Letters

### Unethical

Editor:

I am writing in response to the highly unethical, and incomprehensible lack of responsibility on the part of KECI-TV and NORCO.

By bombarding the airwaves on election day with misleading advertisements, the voters got a very biased idea about wilderness and gun control issues.

The ads tried to tell us that Montanans don't want more wilderness and insinuated that without

more wilderness, campers and loggers would enjoy more areas.

What they failed to mention (as the lumber truck flashed across the screen) was the foreign investors who would truly profit from opening up and exploiting our precious virgin forests.

Who wants to camp with oil rigs and polluted water?

And bullets in one ad hit a target in what formation?

Was that the sign of the cross? Nice touch NORCO but I doubt that people buying guns is what all paranoid God fearing folks should do.

I can't believe that KECI-TV lacked so much discretion as to broadcast blatantly biased political advertisements on election day.

As for you NORCO, send me a list of your endorsements next election so I'll know who not to vote for.

**Carla Coronado  
Bryan Hill**

Their reasoning is because our campus has remained free of daytime firearm incidents -- the obvious conclusion to be drawn then is that we will never experience one.

I sincerely hope they are right, because I, as a UM police officer, and other people stand to lose a great deal if they are ever wrong.

These types of incidents hardly ever give warning notices or invitations -- the only choice unarmed, yet targeted police officers would have in such a situation would be to crawl under a rock or run away only to face an eventual lawsuit on why they didn't try to intervene.

Although ASUM doesn't question our ability, training or judgement in these matters, they must feel the city police would treat such a situation differently if it occurred on this serene, quiet and wooded campus.

It may be fortunate then, that presently we can only protect the university's money, and not its students, with lethal force.

Whether you have an opinion on this issue or not, I invite any student, faculty or staff member to participate in our department's citizen ride-along program.

Get to know us as individuals, not stereotypes.

And yes, there is a mandatory release of liability form to sign, but if you ride with us in the daytime, perhaps that won't prove to be a big concern.

**T. Schlaile  
1989 UM graduate**

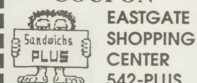
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## In Brief

### Local produce growers to meet

The Organic Certification Association of Montana is sponsoring Montana's Organic Congress this weekend in Missoula, the organization's president said Thursday.

Steve Elliot said the aim of the meeting is to organize an effective advocacy group for local organic produce growers.

"We need to encourage retailers to buy locally," he said. "The idea of shipping food 2,000 miles is unacceptable when we have food within 50 miles. The point is to get local food into the supermarkets and to get it labelled as such."

The meeting will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 208 East Main.

### Dennison inaugurated today

UM President George Dennison will give an inaugural address today at 2:30 p.m. in the University Theatre on "Toward the University's Second Century: Diversity, Community and Excellence."

As part of the inauguration celebration, a symposium is scheduled at 10 a.m. in the Montana Theatre. Sheila Stearns, vice president for University Relations, will moderate. Speakers will be UM law student Magel Bird, state Rep. Vivian Brooke, Joseph McDonald, president of Salish-Kootenai Community College, and UM philosophy professor Tom Huff.

There are several events scheduled throughout the day.

The day's festivities will end with a banquet at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom, followed by a dance.

### Worms compost garbage

There once was a worm that wiggled its way through kitchen waste, and low and behold, a wonderful compost was made.

A Composting Workshop this weekend will teach Missoula residents how to put their worms and their waste to good use. The event is sponsored by the Down Home/MUD Project, a group that works with gardening techniques, and will take place at 1 p.m. this Sunday at 619 Phillips St.

Dena Odell of the Down Home/MUD Project said worms can produce compost in the winter because they help keep the ingredients warm, whereas the waste would freeze outside if the worms weren't present.

Odell said the workshop will teach people how to make their own worm boxes, which can be kept inside or outside. However, she said worm boxes kept outdoors in the winter need to be insulated to prevent the worms from freezing.

She said worms can produce compost in as little as one month, while other forms of compost may take up to a year before they are ready to be used as fertilizer.

There is no charge for the workshop.

### The President's Lecture Series 1990-91



This year's Series of President's Lectures will consist of eight talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

### Senator William Roth "The Future of NATO"

Monday, November 19, 1990  
8:00 p.m. Urey (Underground) Lecture Hall

University of  
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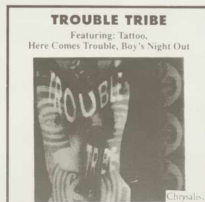
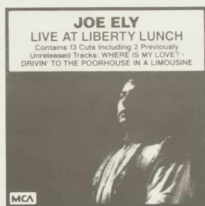


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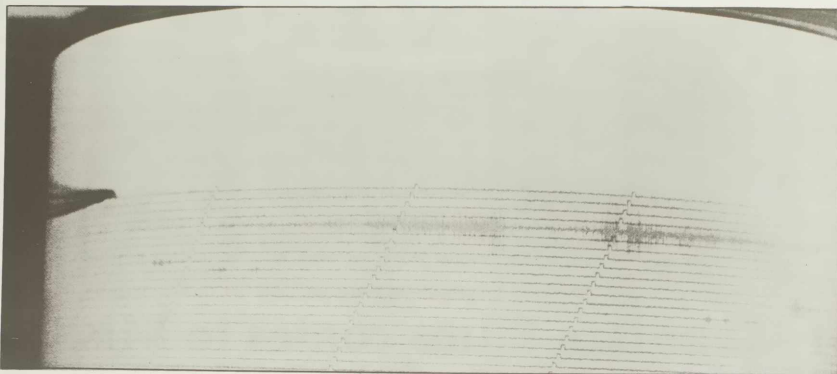


This sale runs November 15 through December 15. Look for 6 new titles on December 15.

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# Montana not immune to quakes



UM'S SEISMOGRAPH is on display on the first floor of the Science Complex. It is monitored by the geology department and is capable of detecting seismic activity around the globe. Ben Conrad/Kaimin

## Interest in quakes prompts UM to offer earthquake, volcano class

By Shannon McDonald  
Kaimin Reporter

It's been just over a year since a major earthquake shook San Francisco during the World Series.

Earlier this week, CBS aired a movie called "The Big One" about a devastating quake that hit Los Angeles. Now, a scientist has instilled fear in many Midwest residents by predicting a major quake in Missouri Dec. 2 or 3.

Though major earthquakes don't occur very often in the Northwest, Montana is by no means immune to them. In fact, UM's geology department is addressing student's interest in the phenomenon by offering an earthquakes and volcanoes class Winter Quarter. The class, taught by Ian Lange, is offered once a year.

Eight hundred to 1,000 small earthquakes shake up western Montana in a typical year, a state earthquake expert said this week.

Mike Stickney, director of earth-

quake studies at the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology in Butte, said there is a lot more seismic activity in and near western Montana than many people realize.

Most of the recorded activity is too slight to be felt though, usually from .5 to 2.5 on the Richter scale, he said.

However, Montana has experienced larger earthquakes with magnitudes of 6 or more.

"It seems to be that once a decade or so, there's a major earthquake in our region," Stickney said.

Stickney said there are about 25 active faults in Montana, most located in the inter-region around Butte, Helena and West Yellowstone. Each has had movement within the past 10 or 20 years.

Steven Sheriff, a professor in UM's geology department, said even if Montana does have a major quake like the one last year in San Francisco, it won't be nearly as devastating because the state

doesn't have as many people or buildings as California.

In the past 70 years, western Montana and Idaho, both of which are part of the Intermountain Seismic Zone, have suffered six major earthquakes.

Most major earthquakes that cause damage and are felt hundreds of miles away from the epicenter range in magnitude 6 to 7.5, Stickney said.

However, quakes averaging a magnitude 3 to 4, which are not uncommon in Montana, can be felt by some people in the immediate area, he said.

Stickney said western Montana will have more large quakes but he doesn't know when or how often they will occur. Seismologists are still too uncertain about the nature of earthquakes to pinpoint exact dates, he said.

However, he said there are some people who do try to predict them as in the case of meteorologist Iban Browning, who has predicted Missouri's earthquake. But, seismologists aren't relying on this type of information.

"I think as we collect data about activity, we will eventually piece

together a picture about what's going on below the earth's surface," he said. Sheriff said researchers do know that there are land plates that move below the earth's surface. This movement is caused by the natural cooling of the earth which makes heat rise.

To put it into perspective, he said the movement of the Pacific and North American plates have made the San Andreas fault an active seismic region.

"The Pacific plate is moving toward Alaska at about an inch or more a year while western and



Ben Conrad/Kaimin  
STEVEN SHERIFF, a professor in UM's geology department, reads the seismograph display.

eastern Montana are moving at one or two millimeters a year," Sheriff said.

Sheriff monitors two seismographs that measure the seismic activity around Missoula. He sends the seismograms or printouts of recorded movement to Stickney who analyzes the information.

The seismograms are on the first floor of the science complex and are open for viewing by students. These are only two of twelve seismogram stations located in western Montana.

Stickney said the machines are so sensitive, they can measure activity with a magnitude 5 to 6 all over the world. In the immediate area, they can measure activity as small as .5.

In 1925, a quake rumbled through Three Forks and in 1935, Helena experienced two of them. Lake Hebken felt quakes twice, once in 1947 and again in 1959 when Earthquake Lake was formed in Yellowstone Park. Another one occurred in Yellowstone in 1975 and the last in 1983, which registered 7.3 on the Richter Scale, was in Challis, Ida. Stickney said they are still recording aftershocks in the magnitude 3 range from the Idaho quake.

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# Punk rock to blast Missoula in concert tonight

By Eric Johnson  
for the Kaimin

The past, present and future of Missoula's punk rock scene will collide at a three-band, all-ages dance concert Friday night.

Silkworm, a Missoula-expatriate band that moved to Seattle last year, is returning for a one-night stand in the basement of the fabulous Moose Lodge. They will be joined by The Banned, current punk favorites, and Aboriginal Sin, a garage rock band making their first appearance.

Silkworm guitarist Andy Cohen says the band has been keeping busy in Seattle, playing popular clubs like the Vogue and the Central. And that, he says, has allowed the band to refine its sound.

"We practice more consistently and play a lot more than we were able to in Missoula," Cohen says, "and we've tightened up considerably. Also, because we play together so much, the song writing has become more of a group process, and that adds more dimension to our arrangements."

Cohen resists comparing Silkworm to other bands or pigeonholing the band's sound. "We're often aggressive, but we pay a lot of attention to grooves, hooks and dynamics," he says, "and our songs are kind of like compositions as opposed to just songs."

Silkworm also picked up a new member in Seattle -- drummer Michael Dahlquist. During their final months in Missoula last year, the band played with an electronic drum machine. Along with Cohen and Dahlquist, Silkworm features Tim Midgett on bass and Joel Phelps on guitar.

The Banned's sound can be best described as "sarcastic punk rock," according to vocalist Charlie Beaton, who promises to deliver "just fun stuff" for Friday's show. Beaton says he and guitarist Pat Flynn formed The Banned in Helena in 1988. He adds that they plan to release their first record -- a 7-inch e.p. -- in a few weeks. The record will feature four songs, including "Macaroni Voodoo" and "Macho Boo-Boo."

The Banned's five members -- Joe Bates on guitar, Mike

Vanack on bass, Mike Parkinson on drums, Flynn and Beaton -- draw influences from all over the musical map, Beaton says.

"Everyone has a different influence," he says, "and I think that helps make our band unique. We're not all listening to one band and trying to sound like that. Everyone has their own thing, and it makes a sound of its own."

Beaton says The Banned will travel to San Francisco and Berkeley, Calif., later this year, and plans to tour the West Coast again in January.

While they are the new kids on Missoula's punk rock block, the members of Aboriginal Sin will be familiar to local music aficionados. Drummer Brendon Scott played until recently with Darning Claw, bassist Gabe Adolph is a veteran of the Oblivians, and guitarist Paul Moornaw has played acoustic music around town for several years. They are joined by guitarist Russ Gay.

Admission to Friday's show, which starts at 8:30 p.m., is \$4. The Moose Lodge is located at 140 W. Pine.

## Best of Mountain Films comes to Missoula

By Dawn Reiners  
for the Kaimin

Mountain-loving adventurers have a chance to see the top five mountain and adventure films in circulation, as the Banff Festival of Mountain Films comes to the University of Montana this weekend.

The "Best of the Festival" show comes to Missoula for its second year, although it has run in Canada for 15 years.

Charlie Stevenson, owner of the Trail Head, a sponsor of the event, said that because people relate to mountains in similar ways, the festival will serve as a cultural exchange between countries. Film entries come from 18 nations, including the United

States, Canada, France, and Germany.

Stevenson said that when he attended the festival in Banff, Alberta, a few years ago, he spoke with organizers about bringing the films to Missoula when they began their U.S. tour last year.

Missoula's showing of the top films last year marked the first time the festival had left Canada, Stevenson said.

Dudley Improta, manager for Outdoor Programming, another sponsor of the event, said that although last year's Missoula viewing resulted in a net profit loss, he doesn't mind being part of such a risk, because the films are of such high quality.

Stevenson said that it was a "worthwhile

effort to bring the films down here to let people see them" and participate in the cultural exchange between countries.

He said the films were well-received last year and he expects some of the same people from last year to attend this year's showings, which will be Saturday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m. in the Urey C. Lecture Hall.

The five winning films for 1990 are: "The Full Circle," about the human community struggling to restore the natural environment after having plundered it; "Going Up," an animated flick about a bear falling in love with a mountain climber; "1811-1988 Mountaineering in Switzerland," the history of

Swiss mountain climbing; "A Bout de Glace," celebrating the beauty of ice climbing in the Canadian Rockies; and "Is There a Dining Car on the Mule Train?" showing travels down the Grand Canyon by mule.

Admission is \$6.50 for advance tickets and \$8 at the door. Stevenson explained that if people were to go to Banff to view the films during the three-day festival, they would have to pay about \$75 for a weekend pass or between \$15-\$29 for individual programs.

Tickets can be purchased until 5 p.m. Saturday at the Trail Head, the UC box office, the Field House ticket office, Worden's Market and Western Federal Savings Bank near Southgate mall.

### Low on cash funds?

Put together a 5 to 10 minute comedy act and have a chance at winning \$50.

Call and leave message for Chris Horner at Liberty Lanes before 11-17-90 and participate in Horner's Comedy Corner, Sat., Nov. 18th, 9 p.m.



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## Author to share musical memoirs

By Connie Monson  
Kaimin Arts Editor

"The minute the academy thinks it has poetry or the blues theoretically mapped out, along comes some ignorant or unassuming genius to make a poem do something it's never done before, or make a blues line recoil and snake its way into places where other blues haven't gone."

So says, more or less, the prelude to Al Young's 1987 book of musical memoirs, "Things Ain't What They Used to Be."

Young will have his opportunity to shake up the academy during his stint on campus through next week.

Besides this week's writers workshop, which is already full, Young will give a craft lecture at 3 p.m. today in Liberal Arts 11, and a reading at 8 p.m. in Social Sciences



AL YOUNG

352.

His most recent book, a collaboration with Janet Coleman, is "Mingus, Mingus," a portrait of the late great jazz musician.

"Things Ain't What They Used

to Be," like Young's earlier books "Bodies & Soul" and "Kinds of Blue," is a free-wheeling improvisation on the idea that, of all the things that summon up memory, music is surely the most universal.

Each short piece uses a song as a title and departs from there, spinning out over the cosmos to touch such diverse subjects as Gary Larson, taxi drivers and Zap Comix.

You could say that he does for the memoir what the geniuses he mentions have done for other genres.

Young, who is a prolific poet and fiction writer, as well as an essayist and screenwriter, has received the American Book Award, and NEA, Guggenheim, and Fulbright fellowships.

Both the craft lecture and reading are free and open to the public.

## Met soprano to sing with symphony

By Connie Monson  
Kaimin Arts Editor

This weekend Missoula will get a taste of the Metropolitan Opera.

Not the whole Metropolitan Opera, mind you, but Met soprano Kaaren Erickson will be singing with the Missoula Symphony Saturday and Sunday.

Erickson debuted at the Met in 1985 and performed at Carnegie Hall in 1986. She will be singing two works by Mozart, "Vedrai Carino" from "Don Giovanni," and "Exsultate, Jubilate," as well as Ravel's "Sheherazade." The symphony will continue the program with an overture by Glinka and "The Pines of Rome" by Ottorino Respighi.

In addition, Erickson will give a master class today in the Music Recital Hall from 3:30-5:30 p.m. There is no charge for the class.

Preceding Saturday's concert the symphony will sponsor a "prelude" discussion of the program at the Holiday Inn Parkside for \$1. Esther England will lead the talk.

Tickets for the weekend performances are available at the Missoula Symphony Box Office, 131 S. Higgins. Reserved seat tickets for Saturday's concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m., are \$7.50 and \$17.50 for adults, \$5 and \$15.50 for students and senior citizens. General seating for Sunday's matinee is \$6 adults, \$5 students and seniors. Both performances are in the Wilma Theater.

### Other Weekend Events

Nov. 16-11 a.m., "Painting the Town," film in the Gallery of Visual Arts depicting the illusionistic murals of Richard Haas.

12:20 p.m., film, "What's Wrong With This Building?," GVA

1 p.m., "J'ai Eté Au Bal," film of Cajun and Zydeco music, GVA  
3:30 and 8 p.m., Autumn Dance Showcase, Open Space, PARTY

Nov. 17, 20, 21 - 11 a.m., "Comic Book Confidential," film, GVA

12:40 p.m., "Cover All Bases," film, GVA  
1 p.m., "Hiragana," film, GVA  
1:30 p.m., "Who is Jesus," film, GVA

2 p.m., "Teatro," documentary about grass roots theater in Honduras, GVA

3 p.m., Untitled film in memory of Arnie Zane, who died of AIDS-related Lymphoma



The Inauguration  
of George M. Dennison  
as sixteenth president of The University of Montana



### Friday, November 16, 1990

9:30 a.m. Coffee served in the Lobby of the Montana Theatre, Performing Arts/Radio Television Center  
10:00 a.m. Symposium, Montana Theatre, "Toward the University's Second Century: Diversity, Community and Excellence"  
2:30 p.m. Inauguration of President George M. Dennison, University Theatre  
3:30 p.m. Reception for President and Mrs. Dennison, University Center Hall  
6:30 p.m. Vice President Social Hour, University Center Ballroom  
7:30 p.m. Inaugural Banquet, University Center Ballroom (\$15 includes dinner and dance)  
9:30 p.m. Inaugural Dance, University Center Ballroom (\$2.50 per person)

### Saturday, November 17, 1990

7:30 p.m. Inaugural Concert, Missoula Symphony Orchestra, Wilma Theater

### Sunday, November 18, 1990

3:00 p.m. Inaugural Concert, Missoula Symphony Orchestra, Wilma Theater

## UM tennis players see pre-season action

By Frank Field  
Sports Editor

Five members of UM's men's tennis team will match up against players from around the state this weekend in the Fall Classic at the Missoula Athletic Club.

Tennis coach Kris Nord says the tournament, sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association, is an opportunity for his players to see what areas they need to work on before regular winter workouts begin.

"We're quite early in the season," said Nord. "It's just to get our feet wet."

Curt Verwolf, a junior, and his high school-aged brother Brian; junior Hunter Fuqua and sophomore Tyler Thomson and juniors Kevin Slovrap and John Wastcoat will get their feet wet in doubles action. Wastcoat will take part in singles play.

Nord said Brian Verwolf is "one of the better players" in the high school bracket in the Intermountain District, which consists of Mont., Wyo., Colo., Nev. and Utah.

Two UM graduates will also take part in the single-elimination tournament, Nord said. They are number one seed Matt Iverson and number two seed Pat Shafroth.

UM's chances in the tournament are "a big question mark" because it is so early in the season,

he said. "We're really off-season right now," he said, although some players have been training.

None of Montana's female players will compete for a variety of reasons, he said.

"The top four are just getting over being sick," for starters, he said. In addition, a few have slight knee injuries.

Senior Pam Register was ready to play in the women's open, but there weren't enough entries to warrant holding the event, Nord said.

Any of the UM team members who play will be paying their own way.

The team's budget is too small to enter players in post season play without sacrifices during the regular season, he said.

Singles play costs \$17 per player, while double play costs \$30 per couple.

"If I had the budget to do it, I would," Nord said.

He said he thinks it's better for the team to pay for entry into tournaments in January because they "lead into" the regular season better than November tournaments.

The Fall Classic starts today at noon at the Missoula Athletic Club. Play continues at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday and concludes Sunday afternoon.

There is no admission fee.

## Griz whip Simon Fraser

By Dave Hastings  
Kaimin Sports  
Reporter

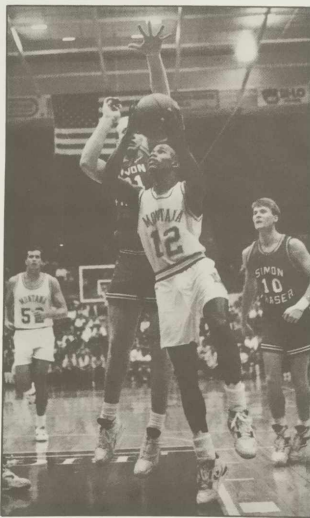
Veteran forward Kevin Kearney and newcomer Delvon Anderson led the Montana Grizzlies basketball team to an 87-56 preseason victory over the visiting Simon Fraser Clansman Thursday evening in the Harry Adams Field House.

Montana is now 2-0 in preseason play.

Kearney led the Griz with 21 points, including two board-quivering jams that brought the crowd of almost 5,000 to its feet.

Anderson, a junior transfer student from San Francisco Community College, quickly won the hearts of Montana fans. He led the Griz in rebounds at both ends of the court for a total of 13.

In addition to dominating the boards, Anderson turned in almost half of Montana's 21 steals with 10. The Clansman took only four balls from the



Paige Mikelson/Kaimin

UM Griz forward Eric Jordan shoots for two during the Grizzlies' second pre-season victory last night in Dahlberg Arena.

Grizzlies.

Montana head coach Stew Morrill said Anderson earned himself a starting position as a forward on the squad by playing "full tilt boogie in terms of effort" last night. Red-shirt freshman Gary Kane was another crowd

pleaser with aggressive play in his 12 minutes of action, netting all of his 11 points in the second half.

Simon Fraser brought a young team to Missoula with only one senior on the squad.

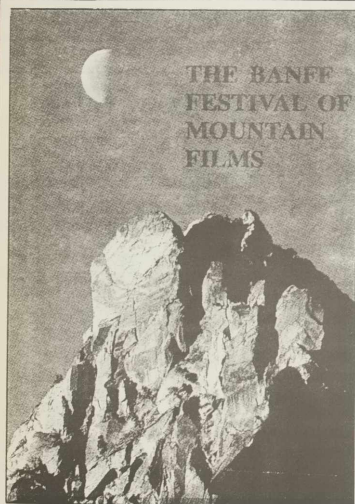
Junior Andrew Steinfeld led the Clansman with 17 points but was hampered by sluggish shooting, going 8 for 18 from the field.

The Grizzlies shot 34 of 73 from the floor for a .465 percentage. At the half, UM was shooting .366, but improved to a .594 percentage in the second half.

Morrill said that problems with offensive consistency are to be expected in

the preseason. He added that he is looking to see how his players come together as a team at this point.

Morrill said, "I'm real optimistic and excited, we're not consistent yet but that will come."



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# Volleyball team goes for Big Sky crown

By Rebecca Louis  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

For the ninth consecutive year, the Lady Griz volleyball team is on its way to the Big Sky Conference tournament. And for the ninth year in-a-row, Montana goes on the road looking for its first Big Sky championship.

The Lady Griz have qualified for the postseason tournament every year since it began in 1982, when the tournament was affiliated with the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

The Lady Griz square off against third-place Boise State tonight, while Idaho State takes on defending conference champ Eastern Washington in first round action. ISU and Eastern Washington kick off the tournament at 5:00 p.m. The Montana-Boise State match will follow at 7:30 p.m.

The winners of each match meet for the Big Sky championship, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

The Lady Griz lost to the Broncos in three games in Boise early in the conference season, but Montana avenged that loss in a four-game win over BSU in Dahlberg Arena, Oct. 20.

## Injured Moran can't play

Sophomore Jennifer Moran broke her right hand during practice Wednesday and will miss the Big Sky Conference championships in Pocatello this weekend.

The Spokane native leads the Lady Griz in kills with 366 and digs with 298. Her 3.85 kills per game put her second in the conference.

She's sixth in the conference in digs with 3.14 per game.

Moran, a 6-0 outside hitter, was last year's Big Sky Conference co-Freshman

of the Year and honorable mention all-conference. Moran was also the preseason pick for conference MVP this year. "We'll be fine," head coach Dick Scott said. "We all feel bad for Jen, and we'll miss her. We know what we have to do, though."

Scott said Kathy Young will replace Moran in the Lady Griz lineup. "Kathy's had some really good moments going in for Jen and Angie (Bellingier), so we feel comfortable with her out there," Scott said.

Idaho State.

UM's volleyball squad is riding a four-match winning streak, and the Lady Griz have lost only once (to nationally-ranked Brigham Young) in their last 11 matches.

The battle for Montana's first-ever Big

Sky title will be mostly uphill, though. Not only has the tournament's host team claimed the championship eight of the last nine years, but Idaho State has never lost a match in Reed Gym during the tournament. The loss of star outside hitter Jennifer Moran, who broke her hand in practice Wednesday, makes UM's outlook even more bleak.

But head coach Dick Scott said his team doesn't mind playing at Reed Gym in Pocatello. The Lady Griz beat ISU in Pocatello in 1988 and 1989. Scott said he expects a large crowd of Bengal fans to gather for the single-elimination tournament. Idaho State's average home attendance is 855, compared with Montana's average of 532 fans. Scott said the crowd will definitely be rowdy. But he said, "That's all right, we like nice loud crowds. I'm sure we'll have a good crowd of our own down there to support the Grizzlies."

The Grizzly football team winds up its regular season in Pocatello on Saturday, so UM sports fans will have a chance to take in both events.

## Griz close season playing for pride

By Rebecca Louis  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Grizzly football team wraps up what head coach Don Read called a "frustrating" season Saturday at Idaho State.

Montana tumbled out of the Division I-AA top 20, and probably the play-off picture after losing to Idaho last weekend.

The loss was the Grizzlies' fourth in Big Sky Conference action. Montana now stands in fourth place in the conference with a 3-4 record.

Head coach Don Read said his Grizzlies went into the Nov. 3 contest against Nevada-Reno thinking they had to win to make the

playoffs.

Montana lost.

Read said even when the Grizzlies went into last week's game against Idaho with three losses, he was told Montana still had a chance to make the playoffs, if the Griz beat Idaho.

But Montana lost.

"The rumors (that UM could still make the playoffs) are there," Read said, "but I think it's so dim and so distant, that we've not dangled it in front of the kids."

Read said Montana isn't looking at the Idaho State game as must-win situation, as the Grizzlies have in the last five or six weeks.

"We've said, 'Let's play the last one and play as hard as we can play it,'" Read said. "It's the last time we'll be together."

So, it will be important for the Grizzlies to send their 16 seniors off on a winning note. "There's a ton of pride involved in this one," Read said.

Read said winning the last game is also important for players returning next year.

"Ending on a positive note, you always feel better about working out in the off season," Read said. "It's not a pressure game that's going to have the kind of meaning that the other games have had."

## In Brief

### Morris to see national action

UM junior David Morris will race in the NCAA national cross country championships Monday, Nov. 19 at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Morris is the sole UM runner to qualify after the team's third place Big Sky finish last week in Salt Lake City. He took third place overall, finishing the 10-kilometer course in 30:53.

### Basketball players sign at UM

The Grizzly basketball team signed Nate Covill and Paul Perkins to early national letters of intent. Covill, from Long Beach, Calif., signed Thursday and Perkins, from South Pasadena, Calif., signed Wednesday for head coach Stew Morrill.

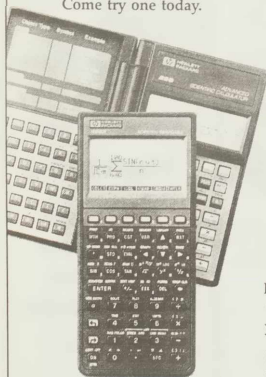
Covill, a 6-10, 230-pound center, averaged 10.2 points, 8.5 rebounds and three assists last season, and his team went 20-8.

Covill said in a UM press release that he liked the closeness between the Grizzly team members, the coaches and the school.

Perkins is a 6-6 forward. During his junior season Perkins averaged just over 13 points and 9.5 rebounds.

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Wallet, light brown homemade. Sentimental value. Please return if found. Disappeared in library 11-14-90. No questions asked. Contains lots of legal documents, need it bad! If found please return to the Kaimin office. Reward! 11-16-2

**LOST YOUR KEYS?** Check the Kaimin office, J. 206 ( Large assortment!) 11-16-2

**Mike Spencer:** Pickup wallet at the UC Information Desk 11-15-2

**Lost:** Black Vaumet sunglasses. Lost at computer lab in the Business Building or the Library. Contact Torri, 728-2183 11-15-2

## Personals

desperately seeking kathy

we met at homecoming in september but they called it octoberfest, later we danced at the hat until another guy cut in, a friend of yours i guessed. i searched the place wildly after the song, but like the vanishing night you too moved along. (and not with that other guy for those following along.) the rest of the evening remains a blur, but i'll never forget how great you were. i hope someday to get a call from the the big sky and it's

kathy from montana, just calling to say hi. 213-379-3226

Do you have a problem or concern? CONFIDENTIAL listening by fellow UM Students! The Walk In, next to the Health Service. Open 5 days a week. 11-16-7

Alpha Phi wants to remind UM students and faculty of HUNGER AWARENESS WEEK. Please be thoughtful and donate. 11-15-2

Come to the Japan Club Dinner Party on Sat. Nov. 17th (6:30pm) at the LDS Institute ( 515 McLeod Ave., 1 block off campus) Get a taste of Japanese food, culture, and entertainment. Call Yoshiaki at 243-1361 or Michael at 549-5134. Ext. 141 11-16-1

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Missoula part-time opportunities for energetic, creative individuals, while gaining experience in human service profession. Missoula Development Service Corporation is seeking

habilitation technicians to provide instruction and rehabilitative support to adults with developmental disabilities in community setting. Evening shifts, 6 hours per night, 4 days on, 4 days off. Excellent benefits, training and opportunities for advancement, \$5.95/hour. Application materials available at MDSC, 2815 Russell Street. Closing date 11/28/90. 11-15-2

Curatorial Assistant Work/Study position. The Missoula Museum of the Arts. Help install changing art exhibitions. Move art, type labels, adjust lights, paint and prepare gallery walls. Call Deborah Mitchell 728-0447 11-14-5

Ever want to work with rocks, minerals, dinosaurs, mammals, and invertebrate fossils? Work/study position available at \$4.50/hr. To assist in organization and curation of museum collections in Geology Department. Volunteers also needed. Call George Stanley at 243-5693. 11-14-3 \*27-1

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES: \$150-400 per week. Live-in child care positions on East Coast. Minimum One year. Arlene Sriesand 1-800-443-6428 11-8-12

## Transportation

2-way Plane ticket anywhere in the continental United States. Begin before Dec. 6. \$200. Call 549-7967. Leave message. 11-16-2

Round-trip ticket to the Northeast. Missoula to New York City, Nov. 17th, return from Boston, Nov. 24, \$200 OBO 728-0447 or 543-4788

Driving to California for Thanksgiving? Tech Professor needs ride to L.A. area. Will share costs & Driving. Contact Dave Carter at work: 496-4224 or at home: 728-1922 11-8-11

**ESP - 7 DAYS A WEEK.** The ASUM Escort Student Patrol is now operating 7 days a week. New times are 7:00pm-12:00am, Sun-Thurs and 7:00pm-1:00am, Friday and Saturday. 11-1-6\*

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Four studded snow tires. Like new, 165R13, \$75, call 728-2027. 11-15-2

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IBM Compatible 5 1/4" dual floppy Spectrum computer with game card and joystick, colour monitor and Panasonic printer. \$650.00 OBO 549-6925 11-14-3

Black leather motorcycle jacket, "Harley style." \$130.00. Call 721-4886 Leave msg. 11-15-2

Round trip ticket Missoula-San Diego 12/11 - 12/18 \$275 OBO 543-8994 eve. 11-8-5

Waterbed with heater, \$40. Working oven \$50. Both for \$75. 721-4886 11-15-4

## Bicycles

MTN Bike: 87' Diamond back \$200 OBO. 543-3149 evenings. 11-16-1

1989 Panasonic Mountain bike, \$175 Atomic 190 skis, Look bindings, Raichle boots. Used 5 x's \$75. Call 543-4537, lv. message. 11-14-3

## Roommates Needed

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## Computers

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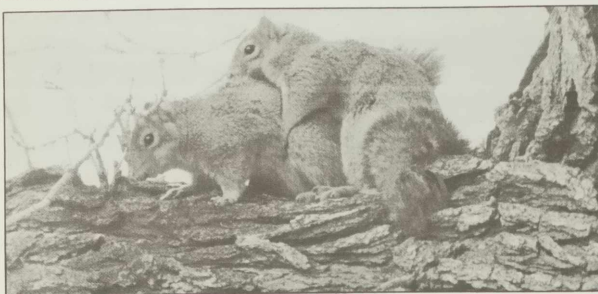


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## Birds do it ...



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

SOMETIMES SPRING doesn't have to be in the air. This happy couple of Fox squirrels enjoys the mild fall weather Thursday afternoon on campus.

## Attitude

from page 1.

don't think there is anything such as responsible drinking in freshman life," he said.

Another group perceived as abusing alcohol is the forestry club and the Forester's Ball.

Jeff Behounek, chief push for the 1991 ball, said in the last few

years the ball has started to be controversial and so drinking has been curtailed. However, he said, "we're not going to hold people's hands." College is a transition period, he said, and making decisions about drinking is part of growing up.

This is not the time for the university to be "playing mommy and

daddy in Main Hall," he said.

Ken Nicholson, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, said he thinks educating people on the harm of alcohol abuse will cause some people to drink less.

But he added, "There will always be students who drink."

## Report

from page 1.

Auxiliary's revenue to offset mismanagement is a disturbing precedent to set."

The committee acknowledged the legality of the transfers, ASUM Sen. Marc Vessar, committee spokesman, said Thursday.

"It was legal, but it doesn't help the situation," he said. "It's really a matter of priorities."

The report said that "the previ-

ous administration and to some extent, the Commission of Higher Education's legal counsel, must accept the responsibility for the lack of regard for student welfare."

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said Thursday she was "quite surprised" to get the report, but that it "raises issues and concerns that definitely need to be discussed."

Hollmann declined to comment further on the report, which she received Thursday. She said, she

would like to have the chance to meet with the committee.

Auxiliary Service Review Committee members are scheduled to meet with President Dennison Tuesday to discuss the report, Sen. Vessar said.

The contents of any resolution the committee will present to the ASUM Senate will depend on what happens at the meeting with Dennison, Wagner said.

## Inaugural Symposium Toward the University's Second Century: Diversity, Community and Excellence

10:00 a.m., Friday, November 16, 1990  
Montana Theatre, Performing Arts and  
Radio-TV Center

Moderator: Sheila Stearns, Vice President for University Relations

Speakers: Magel Bird, University of Montana Law Student  
Vivian Brooke, Representative, House District 56  
Joseph McDonald, President, Salish-Kootenai  
Community College  
Julia Watson, Associate Professor of Humanities, The  
University of Montana  
Thomas P. Huff, Professor of Philosophy, The  
University of Montana

Respondent: John O. Mudd, Attorney, Chairman of the Education  
Committee for the Nineties and Beyond

University of  
**Montana**

# ASUM

## FRIDAY LETTER

Associated Students  
University of Montana

### Students Service Award

Students interested in nominating other students for the annual Outstanding Student Service Award need to pick up a nomination application at ASUM, UC 105. The award, which honors students who have served the student population and their community, will be awarded Winter Quarter during Charter Day Festivities. Students may be nominated by another student or nominate themselves. The deadline for nominations is November 28 at 5:00.

### Recycle News

Are you worried about campus recycling? If so, contact Brock or Glenda at the Student Action Center, x5897, to sign up to be a volunteer. Volunteer work is generally done on Thursdays. Also, remember that one solution to pollution, parking, and the Persian Gulf Crisis is a ride on the Mountain Line Bus. (Students may ride the Mountain Line free during normal hours of operation by showing their UM student ID card.) Bikes and walking are also great forms of alternate transportation.

### Escort Service Expands Service

The ASUM Escort Service will be expanding their service to weekend nights beginning Winter Quarter. For more information on the expanded service, stay tuned. ASUM would like to specially thank the Department of Campus Safety, Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann, and President Dennison for providing the necessary funding. Also, has off to our Director Brian Clifton and the ASUM Escorts for their work in making this a possibility!

### Get Down and Dirty

The U of M Women's Rugby Team would like to announce that they have been chosen to play in the National Collegiate Finals this spring in Arlington, VA. If you are interested in joining the club or helping them get to Arlington, please call Ali Smith at x1342. No previous experience is necessary.

### 'MAS'sive Organization

ASUM is currently joining forces with other student lobbying organizations around the state in order to coordinate the student voice at the '91 Legislature. Also, the Student Legislative Action Committee is currently looking for volunteers that will be willing to visit Montana Legislators over the Christmas Break. So join ASUM in making UM a better place to go to school - Join our Legislative Effort. If you are interested, please call Greg Fine at x2039. All volunteers are welcome!

### Happy Thanksgiving

ASUM would like to wish all UM students, faculty, staff, and administrators a safe and happy Thanksgiving Holiday. Although the National Weather Service does not have a forecast as of yet, we all know that snow covered roads and passes are a possibility. Please drive carefully and take the necessary precautions.

### MUN Welcome

High School students representing most of Montana's high schools will be on campus next Monday and Tuesday to participate in the Montana Model United Nations program. The program, which is run by a staff of volunteer college students, runs a full simulation of the United Nations Process. Please join ASUM in welcoming these students.

### ASUM Positions

ASUM is still accepting applications for the position of Missoula City Council Ex-Officio and Students Complaint Officer. For more information about the position, call x2451. Applications are available in UC 105 and are due back in to our office by 5:00, Monday, November 26.

**Chris Warden - President**  
**Alice Hinshaw - Vice-President**  
**Doug Wagner - Business Manager**

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Tim Berg  
John Crocker  
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